

HINT FOUL PLAY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

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ATTACK ORPHANS' HOME GETS YEAR'S FIRST 2-21 TERM

'BUTCHER' WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF BOTTOMS MURDER BEGINS 2 TO 21 YEAR SENTENCE

With never a trace of feminine emotion to soften the granite-like mould in which her face was cast, Mrs. Mattie Ritter, alleged "butcher woman" from the "Bottoms", received with apparently genuine unconcern the two to twenty-one years sentence in the Indiana Woman's prison by Judge Baker in Criminal court last Friday, following the finding of a verdict of guilty of manslaughter by a jury.

Charged with having stabbed Lee Reed, 34, to death with a butcher knife at their home, 729 Darnell street, back in November last year, Mrs. Ritter told the jury when she took the witness stand in her swift, brief trial, that she had no recollection of having stabbed the man with whom she lived as his wife.

In a moving narrative peck-marked with profanity, she painted the story of her association with Reed, in drab colors of violence, habitual drinking, frequent quarrels and bickerings, and miserable, wretched living conditions. Though the offense she was charged with was among the last of a record number to be committed last year, Mrs. Ritter was the first of those indicted last year to be brought to trial. More than twenty other Negroes await trial on charges of murder, in connection with the killing of other Negroes. Practically all of these have hopes of capturing the coveted two to fourteen, or the two to twenty-one years sentence.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE OVERRIDES OPPOSITION OF FARM GROUP IN EFFORT TO INCORPORATE

Despite stiff opposition from representatives of large groups of Indiana farmers, the Consumers Co-operative Unit became a corporation last week when its application was approved by Frank Mayr, Jr., Secretary of State.

Vehement protests of the farmers were directed to the secretary of state in an effort to defeat the granting of the charter. Spokesmen for the agriculture interests raised the objection that the enterprise was a consumer as well as a producer co-operative and therefore in violation of the state constitution and a established practice that envisioned co-operatives in agriculture only among the farming group.

Has Wide Scope Though classed as an organization "not for pecuniary profit," the newly incorporated co-operative intends to buy, sell, manufacture goods and other salable materials, to own farm lands and raise agricultural products for sale, and to operate wholesale and retail stores. The basic object, as stated in the articles of incorporation, is to provide employment for its members and enable them to be self-supporting.

Legal matters for the Unit were handled by Henry J. Richardson local attorney and member of the Indiana General Assembly.

Members of the board of directors are: Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne, chairman, John Baker, A. S. Johnson, Mrs. Violet T. Lewis, Thomas Dexter, L. M. Sweeney and Mrs. Leora Chavers.

Within the three months since the movement was started by Dr. Osborne, the membership has grown to more than five thousand, who are pledged to purchase interest in the cooperative from one to a ten dollar limit.

Plans are being completed for the raising of \$5,000 with which to purchase farm lands, Dr. Osborne says; thereafter, a loan of \$250,000 will be sought from the federal government. Headquarters are located at 309 Walker building.

Henry Fleming Gets State House Job

Henry Fleming, widely known democratic politician, took office Monday as superintendent of the mailing division of the Automobile License department at the State House. Two women employees, Mrs. Clara Goens and Jessie Hill are said to have been dismissed to make way for Fleming.

Secrecy surrounds the failure, up to now, of McNutt leaders to place Mr. Fleming in an important post. His services were considered indispensable to the party's success during the last election. Further efforts on the part of the administration toward reconciliation of colored voters who became dissatisfied with their handling of patronage was seen in the appointment of Mrs. Marion Grubbs, wife of the bold Grubbs, Standard Oil company employee, as typist and clerk in the office of the State Income department under Clarence Jackson.

NEW COLORED HOSPITAL MOVE GETS UNDER WAY

The Community Hospital association in a preparatory move to something about the unfortunate situation surrounding the adequate training of colored physicians and nurses filed articles of incorporation Tuesday with Frank Mayr, Junior, secretary of state. Buildings used by the association are at present located at 2115 Boulevard place. Directors named are: Rev. M. W. Clair, Junior, president; Mrs. Mayne Battles, vice-president; Lionel F. Artis, secretary and Marcus Stewart, treasurer.

CANDIDATES

One republican and one democrat announced their candidacies for important offices in Marion county this week.

Seth Ward, republican, has entered the race for judge of superior court room L. His friends claim the support of several labor organizations for him.

The race for democratic nomination for county treasurer was entered by Frank E. McKinney, as assistant cashier of the Peoples State bank, who comes from a family that has been active in democratic politics for several generations.

FALL INJURIES FATAL

Dan Young, 34, 545 Agnes street, died in the City hospital, Saturday from injuries received in a 20-foot fall from a crane on which he was doing repair work, Wednesday afternoon at the C. & J. foundry, Twenty Fifth and Yandes streets, where he was employed.

The basement of whose home two detectives had found the child at first opposed the claims of Mrs. Luciano to the child with assertions that it had been born to her only two days before without the aid of a doctor.

Police, quoting the story, took both couples to laboratory where the blood tests were made. While in the laboratory, police said Mrs. Stackhouse broke down and confessed that the child was not hers, that she had purchased the baby for \$4 from a woman, named Jackson, who, Mrs. Luciano said told her she was a welfare worker. This welfare worker, Mrs. Lu-

MONDAY LUNCHEON CLUB SEEKS AID OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN 'BETTER ORPHANS HOME' DRIVE

Charges that the overcrowding of inmates of the Colored Orphans Home is a result of deplorable practices by juvenile court officials in sending delinquent and incorrigible children there, are contained in a petition that the Monday Luncheon club will send to the Marion County Commissioner at their next meeting.

DIES SUDDENLY

Frank Owens, 44, 401 North West street, died at his home Tuesday of pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Rachel Owens was at his bedside.

DOCTORS TO IMMUNIZE CHILDREN

Dr. R. B. McArthur, president of the Association Medical Society announced to the general public that the Negro physicians of Marion county, are prepared to immunize all children between six months and ten years of age to protect them from Diphtheria and Small-pox. Those unable to pay will be treated free at their doctors' office.

This effort is approved and jointly in keeping with the action of the Board of Health.

Prominent Candidates in Senate Race Make Poor Showing With Colored Voters of State

(By Staff Correspondent)

Selection of party candidates to enter the finals in the autumn race for the United States senatorship will be of more than ordinary importance to voters in the spring primary.

With the policies of the national administration as a controlling factor, interest in candidates for the senate will center around their agreement of disagreement with the national program.

At this moment, two men are prominently mentioned as likely winners. One, a republican, and the other a democrat.

In the calculations of many, Senator Arthur Robinson will again be selected for another term in the nation's congress. His fight for the veterans and his bold challenge of the wisdom of certain Roosevelt measures no doubt have garnered some support. Still, the political wise across declare there is yet much water to pass under the bridge before accurate predictions can be made in his case.

Political Shortcomings The average Negro voter, who likes to see tangible evidence of a public office holder's interest in him in the form of appointments to desirable positions, can be accurately described as lukewarm toward Senator Robinson's aspirations for reelection. Using the yardstick of appointments to government positions, Mr. Robinson's stature in the eyes of many colored voters of his state dwindles to almost negligible size.

The one big democratic aspirant now openly making the race is R. Earl Peters, former state chairman, and the man generally accredited with the making of Paul V. McNutt the present governor. Those who make claims of being in the "know," says the governor will support a candidate in the primary for the sole purpose of defeating his now bitter political foe. Friends of Mr. Peters say this will be no easy job, pointing to numerous evidences of his popularity through the state.

Peters' Apathy By the same token as in the case of Senator Robinson, Mr. Peters will have to do an about face if he expects to capture the all important vote of colored citizens in those centers where he will probably hold the balance of power. Leading Negro democrats of the state are unanimous in the statement that Mr. Peters made no recommendations of Negroes for state positions while state chairman. Various county chairmen, they say are in some measure responsible, but the greater responsible must be borne by Mr. Peters.

So far, he has evinced a studied carelessness not to reveal his attitude toward colored people generally. Attempts to learn his stand on certain questions that vitally affect the future of the Negro have proved largely because of his elusiveness, futile.

Not the least among the scintillating stars of the last edition of Lew Leslie's Blackbirds is Miss Dolores Blaine, ravishing coquette of the type that just can't make her eyes behave. Friends say she's casting longing eyes in the direction of the city of Angles. Probably looking for the softest spot to land on. If she runs true to form, you'll be seeing her in pictures. Every one can see that.

10 Years for Robbery

A plea of guilty to charges of robbery and petit larceny before Judge Baker in Criminal court brought a sentence of ten years in the Indiana state reformatory to LeCerne Dickerson, 25, 229 1/2 Indiana avenue last week.

CANST THOU NOT SEE?



MISS DOLORES BLAINE

Not the least among the scintillating stars of the last edition of Lew Leslie's Blackbirds is Miss Dolores Blaine, ravishing coquette of the type that just can't make her eyes behave. Friends say she's casting longing eyes in the direction of the city of Angles. Probably looking for the softest spot to land on. If she runs true to form, you'll be seeing her in pictures. Every one can see that.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Shelby Gibson, 2132 Temple avenue, was given a suspended sentence on a charge of reckless driving Tuesday by Judge William Schaffer in Municipal court. Frank R. Beckwith, attorney for Gibson, told the court that his client, because of a passing bus, was forced to the left side of the street into collision with one driven by Hayden Hibbett at 25th and Sangster avenue.

REV. J. L. WHITE IS 'Y' SPEAKER

Rev. J. L. White, pastor of Jones Tabernacle, African Methodist Episcopal church, will discuss the topic "Can Christianity Solve Our Economic Problems," at the Monster meeting at the Y. M. C. A., next Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Women will be admitted. Will Hill will introduce the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Jones Tabernacle choir and the Male chorus, directed by Roscoe Polin.

Do you think they give birth to babies in Brooklyn with "hook on?" Captain Curtayne demanded. "No," replied Stackhouse. "You saw this baby, didn't you?" went on the captain. "Does it look anything like you?" "No," Stackhouse insisted nevertheless, that he had read in the news papers nothing about the kidnapping of the Luciano child.

At the lineup earlier in the day Mrs. Stackhouse said her husband should be released "because he didn't know nothing about it and could help find the woman who sold the baby to me."

At the lineup earlier in the day

2-YEAR-OLD CHILD NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN THAT KILLS MOTHER

Deep stab wounds in the head of a little baby girl found shivering and half-frozen wandering about the streets in the wee hours of the morning have led investigators of the Marion county coroner to doubt that the death of the child's mother under the wheels of a freight train—a fate the child miraculously escaped—was purely accidental.

The two year old child, Mary Elizabeth Harris, was found 1 a. m. Monday fumbling at the door of a house in the 1600 block on Alford street with severe cuts, bruises and wounds about the head. Though suffering from prolonged exposure to the biting cold, and half-dazed from the severe beating she seemed to have had, police were able to learn from the child's story told at the City hospital where she was taken for treatment the identity of her parents, the location of her home and hints of tragedy that had befallen her mother.

Picking up the father, Sylvanus

Harris, at their home, 1938 Yandes street, police began a search for Mrs. Allie Harris, the mother, who the little girl said was "over on the railroad". Her badly mangled baby, with several parts completely severed, was found along the right-of-way of the Monon railroad at Seventeenth street at 6 a. m.

Investigators admit the possibility that the woman was walking along the tracks with the child on the outside when the train struck them. The stab wounds in the head of the child, made by a sharp instrument such as an ice pick, are hardly such as would be suffered in contact with a train, they say. Whether similar wounds were inflicted upon the body of the mother has not yet been determined.

According to the father, Mrs. Harris and the child left home early Sunday evening to attend a moving picture show. He stayed at home, he said looking after their three other young children, and was unaware of the tragedy until notified by the police.

Dr. A. J. King, deputy coroner who was called, has not yet completed his report. The child, Mary Elizabeth is being cared for at the Colored Orphans home.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Others survivors of Mrs. Harris are: three children, William, age 8, and twins, Dorothy and Doris, ages 6; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Johnson and a brother, James Barnett. She was born in Canesville, Ky., 41 years ago and came with her family in 1922.

N.R.A. CHIEF TO CONSIDER CODE FOR DOMESTICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(CNS) "Women with hired help are the hardest slave-drivers in the world and incredibly stingy," said Edward S. Rybicki of New York City, director of the agency sponsoring a code of fair competition for domestic servants.

"There are exceptions, but I am speaking of the average. We get scores of letters every month in which servants complain because they are expected to work 16 hours a day for small pay and perhaps for no pay at all."

"Although women have been treating household help outrageously for years there was nothing servants could do about it," he continued. "A man will let his help organize, but not a woman. Now I think there ought to be a chance for them to get a break," said Mr. Rybicki.

Hugh S. Johnson, National administrator of the N.R.A., has received a code for domestic workers from Edward C. Rybicki, director of the City Free Employment Agency, and Joseph T. Fagan, president of the Household Club, Inc., of New York. It provides a forty eight hour, six-day week and a minimum salary of \$30 a month for "sleep-in" house hold employees.

The term "sleep-in", the code explained, means a domestic who lives in the home of the employer and is furnished three meals a day at the latter's expense, while a "sleep-out" employee is one who lives elsewhere and is not fed by the employer. The lowest wage is paid to "inexperienced workers," who receive \$30 a month, according to the code, while "couple-combination" receive the highest minimum salary of \$110, a month.

Wage Scale The code as received in Washington contained the following wage scale which if made effective will provide for 5,000,000 additional part-time jobs—a worthwhile effort for the N.R.A.

Minimum Monthly Wage	
"SLEEP-IN"	
Cook's first	\$30.00
Cook's second	25.00
Butler's first	25.00
Butler's second	20.00
Chambermaid's	20.00
Parlormaid's	20.00
Chambermaid Waitress	20.00

(Continued on Page 3)

Blood Test Settles Question Of Parentage Of Kidnapped Baby

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(Special) The chemical laboratory of medicine science was used today to establish the identity of a 25-day old baby, with the result that a colored man and a white woman described as his wife are being held on charges of kidnapping.

Blood tests proved the identity of the child found in the home of Brooklyn couple as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luciano, impoverished lower East Side couple. The infant, Patricia, had been the object of a wide search for more than a week, by federal agents and the police of five states. Mrs. Marguerite Stackhouse, the white wife of Angus Stackhouse, in-

the basement of whose home two detectives had found the child at first opposed the claims of Mrs. Luciano to the child with assertions that it had been born to her only two days before without the aid of a doctor.

Police, quoting the story, took both couples to laboratory where the blood tests were made. While in the laboratory, police said Mrs. Stackhouse broke down and confessed that the child was not hers, that she had purchased the baby for \$4 from a woman, named Jackson, who, Mrs. Luciano said told her she was a welfare worker. This welfare worker, Mrs. Lu-

the name of "Morley", and said she represented the Home Relief bureau which was helping to observe "baby day" in New York. Mrs. F. H. LaGuardia, wife of the mayor was contributing new outfits for needy children, the mother said she was told.

On that pretext Mrs. Luciano, whose husband has been out of work for two years permitted the stranger to take her baby with the understanding that it would be returned within an hour.

Mrs. Stackhouse, in pleading not guilty, admitted that because she was unable to have children herself and had an insatiable desire to be a mother, she therefore de-

cided to purchase one.

When questioned, she said, "I did not steal the baby, I love children. I knew nothing of any kidnapping. Oh, God, if I could only find the one who stole that lovely baby! I only had \$5 and paid \$4 for the baby. It looked so hungry."

Mrs. Stackhouse said she was born in Maryland and was married to Stackhouse here in 1930. She said that she had a son eighteen years ago but did not know where the boy was now. Since that time it had become impossible for her and her husband once tried to adopt to bear a child, she said, and she a baby, but were rebuffed because of the difference in their races.

"My husband was so pleased when he came home from work and found that I had a baby," related the brown-eyed, angular-featured woman, whose dark hair was covered with a beret. "met the Mrs. Jackson in Prospect Park and happened to tell her that I would like to be a mother, but could not. She told me that she had a younger unmarried sister who was about to become a mother and that she would sell me the child."

Mrs. Stackhouse said her husband should be released "because he didn't know nothing about it and could help find the woman who sold the baby to me."

At the lineup earlier in the day Mrs. Stackhouse said her husband should be released "because he didn't know nothing about it and could help find the woman who sold the baby to me."

At the lineup earlier in the day

SMITHVILLE HIGH HERE FRIDAY AT ATTUCKS GYM

HOPE HIGH MAKES SECOND HALF RALLY TO WIN OVERTIME GAME FROM CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH

Local Cagemen Lead All Way in Thrilling Game To Play Roosevelt, Gary on Thursday, January 18th There

(BULLETIN)

Officials at Gary found it inconvenient to entertain the Crispus Attucks high school there Thursday, January 18th, so the game will hang in fire until the two athletic teams can find a date convenient for both schools. At present the Attucks schedule will not stand alternation, it was disclosed in a conference here. The Roosevelt officials claim that the school cannot play Saturday games.

Attucks will play Smithville high school here Friday night and journey to Clearspring Saturday night.

After holding a lead throughout the game until late in the fourth quarter, Crispus Attucks high school allowed the Hope high school net snipers to knot the score at the end of regulation playing time, and overcome the lead in the extra period, winning the game 31 to 27, after A. Smith failed to clinch to victory with seconds to go and a free throw to shoot.

It was a thrilling game to watch, a howling crowd of spectators were brought to their feet when Essex and Solder began to whistle away the lead that Attucks had.

The real fireworks began when the local cagemen returned to the floor with a 15 to 10 lead; numerous fouls committed by "Tiger" cagers were accounted for by the visitors, Attucks converted three out of seven, while Hope converted 11 out of fifteen attempts.

With King out of the line-up, the bulk of the pivot work was assigned to White, who scored six field goals and held his rival center in three, Austin Smith was the other luminary for Attucks scoring three field goals and one free throw. Higgins was ejected from the game by the foul rule early in the overtime period.

The general playing of Attucks has improved considerably, but it seems that the inability of keeping their best men eligible has worked a considerable hardship, shifting the men around from different positions.

AT GARY THURSDAY

The Attucks cagemen will be groomed for an all important struggle with Roosevelt high, Gary, Thursday January 18th; officials at Gary, found it possible to move the game up a few days, which may give Attucks a breathing spell from their Friday game and give "Road" Morris a few days respite to groom his best material.

After the close of the semester next Friday, there may be some good material eligible for varsity competition to bolster the hopes of Attucks high for the rest of the season.

Line-Up And Summary

H. H. SCHOOL (21)	FG	FT	P
Essex, f.	4	2	0
Debusk, f.	0	1	0
Blades, f.	1	3	0
Burch, c.	3	0	1
Snider, g.	1	5	3
Gates, g.	1	0	1
-Total	10	11	6

ATTUCKS HIGH (27)	FG	FT	P
Smith, f.	3	1	1
Sims, f.	0	1	3
Knox, f.	1	1	2
White, c.	6	0	1
Woods, g.	1	0	1
Higgins, g.	1	0	1
-Total	12	3	13

Score at half, Attucks 15; Hope, 10—Referee, Jenkins, Butler.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish

AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE

USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

SOLD BY DRUG AND HARDWARE STORES

Joe Mitchell, Prop.

Ice Cold BEER

SPORT BRIEFS

JONES WINS
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Gorilla Jones outpointed Poloni in a ten-rounder—Poloni takes count of nine in first round.

WILLIS TO AUSTRALIA
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Among five boxers who left this country for Australia was Roy Willis, Chicago, Negro light heavy-weight.

NO FOUL RULE
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—A no foul rule was adopted by the Wisconsin Boxing Commission here after a fight which resulted in an alleged foul when Sammy Kid Slaughter's purse was held up by the commission. All fighters must wear "foulproof" protection, and fight from now on.

CHOCOLATE WARNED

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Word comes to the effect that the New York commission has warned Kid Chocolate that he must defend his title within thirty days or it will be declared vacant by that body. Chocolate holds both the N. Y. feather title and the world's title.

C.C.C. BASKETBALL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 18.—Company 542, C.C.C. stationed here defeated Co. 516, Martinsville in a basketball game 18 to 6. Clark, Tucker, and Randolph starred for the winners while Jonak and Winn starred for the losers. The winners have won three straight games in the central district C.C.C. league; several Indianapolis boys play on the team.

WHITE SCHOOLS SEEK GAMES

Spencer high school and Union high have been negotiating with Attucks high for games on their schedule, however the director has no definite information as to whether it will be possible for the Tigers to take on either team this season. Spencer High was recently ejected from the I.H.S.A.A. as it is making an attempt to play independent high schools over the state.

INDIANA CENTRAL WINS

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Big Dave DeJernett, scored eight points here against Manchester, last Friday night, to lead his "Greyhound" clannmates to their eighth consecutive victory by a margin of 25 to 21. At the half time, Indiana Central was protecting a three-point victory, the score was 10 to 7.

CRAWFORDSVILLE LOSES

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special)—The local high school lost a slow game here last Friday night, to Washington high, Indianapolis, 25 to 16; Kirk, Crawfordsville's Negro guard played a brilliant game until four fouls removed him from the fray.

UNION NIPS ST. PAUL

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—Outplayed, outpassed and all that out shot in the first half and 25 to 21, part of the second half, the Virginia Union University "Panthers" came to life in the last twelve minutes of the game and pulled off a creditable exhibition to win from the St. Paul "Tigers" 37 to 25 in the Community Gym, Friday night, January 12th.



In the World of Sports



A.A.U. To Stage Boxing Tourney

A.A.U. OFFICIAL



WILLIAM "BILL" WALKER, SR.
Co-chairman of the "Y" A.A.U. boxing club who is a well known local business man, and an ardent boxing enthusiast.

"Force" Announces '34 Grid Schedule

WILBERFORCE, OHIO, Jan. 18.—(ANP)—Directly on return of the representatives from the annual meeting of the Mid-Western Athletic Conference, held at West Virginia State College, January 6, Dr. A. Ambrey Lane, Chairman of the Wilberforce Athletic Council, announced the following schedule for the 1934 football season:

Date Opponents
Sept. 29—West Kentucky, here.
Oct. 6—Alabama State, there.
Oct. 13—Kentucky State, there.
Oct. 20—Tennessee, Chicago.
Oct. 27—Tennessee State, there.
Nov. 3—Louisville Municipal College, here.
Nov. 10—Lincoln (Mo.) here.
Nov. 17—Open.
Nov. 24—Open.
Nov. 29—West Virginia State College, here.

LIONS HIT ROAD ON THREE GAME WINNING SPREE

Evansville Team Making Serious Threat To State Prep Throne

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Coach Tom Cheeks sent his aggressive squad of Lincoln Lions on a three game trip last week-end and they were victorious in every engagement they had on schedule. The Lions defeated Sumner high, St. Louis, 38-16, Webster Groves high, 21-16 and defeated Carbondale, Ill., high 27-24 to round out a perfect week-end.

In defeating Sumner, the Lions accomplished something they have long tried to do; it was the first time that Lincoln has ever won from the St. Louis cagers on their own floor.

On this stretch that began last Thursday in the Illinois city, Oates, Gill, and Jordan carried the bulk of the offense and defense of the Evansville team.

The Lions will be at home to Lincoln high of Princeton, Ind., and Clarksville, Tenn., this week-end, and from all indications the Lions plan a warm reception for the visiting teams.

Games on schedule of the Lions will pit them against two other Indiana high schools in which a great bearing on the state title will be placed. They play two games with both Terre Haute and Gary.

The rest of the schedule is: Jan. 19—Princeton, Indiana, here. Jan. 20—Clarksville, Tennessee, here.

Jan. 26—Gary, Indiana, here. Feb. 2—Terre Haute, Indiana, here.
Feb. 9—Earlington, Ky., there.
Feb. 16—Madisonville, Kentucky, there.
Feb. 16—Mt. Vernon, Indiana, here.
Feb. 17—Mackay, Indiana, there.
Feb. 23—Gary, Indiana, there.
Feb. 24—Terre Haute, Indiana, there.
March 2—Henderson, Ky., here.

Amusements

Next Sunday a varied program of amusements will afford pleasure seekers of Indianapolis a week-end of motion pictures full of drama, mystery, colorful romance, as well as plenty of action. Then there will be some of the best music procurable at this time of the season in the various houses of entertainment; those who love to dance and dine will find plenty of fun and merrymakers.

AT 2 JOHNS

Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance" and Bob Steele in "The Fighting Champ" beginning Sunday for three days.

AT THE WALKER

"The Bureau of Missing Persons" featuring Betty Davis and Louis Stone along with "Take a Chance" featuring June Knight and Buddie Rogers for three days, beginning Sunday.

AT HILL'S INDIANA

"Shadow of Sing Sing" with Bruce Cabot and Mary Brian; added attraction will bring Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, and George Sidney in "Rafter Romance." These features will be shown four days beginning Sunday.

AT THE DOUGLASS

Will Rogers will thrill the patrons in his usual brilliant playing in "Doctor Bull" while Bob Steele will be shown in "Gallant Fool" Sunday and Monday.

AT DEE'S PARADISE

Reguar dancing for the public on Sunday nights, and clubs still delight in entertaining their may friends at the most convenient place for reservations in February and March—see Raymond David.

AT THE COTTON CLUB

You will find your pals enjoying themselves any time, good music, real beer, and good entertainment at the lowest cost. For parties call Sea Ferguson and the place is yours.

AT THE TRIANON

Bernie Young will entertain the patrons of the beautiful Trianon with melodious music at a very nominal cost. Come early and save money; after ten o'clock the usual rate.

AT THE GRAND

Real beer, real music in a real place to sit and sip. C'mon up and have your fun.

A.A.U. Boxing Club To Hold First Tournament at Y.M.C.A. February 3d

Last Monday night the A.A.U. boxing committee met at the Y.M.C.A. and was completely organized and set the date for the first show which will be held at the Y.M.C.A. February 3d under the auspices of the Indiana-Kentucky A.A.U. of which this body is a member.

The officers selected to officiate for the year were: Edward Gail, chairman; William Walker, co-chairman; J. Romeo Thompson, secretary; Hopson Zeigler, assistant secretary; George Ray, treasurer; J. W. Hall, matchmaker; Lee Bess, membership; Edward Kurtz, instructor; L. A. Johnson, publicity; William Edwards and Ray Wallace, co-instructors.

The Y.M.C.A. unit is the first Negro organization to enter the I.K.A.A.U. and plans to give the local youth an opportunity to enter the various tournaments.

Many of our recently discovered top notch fighters came from the ranks of this great amateur body, and by granting the Negroes a unit, it gives us an opportunity to place in the local arena our own boys.

Men or boys who are interested in boxing may register at the Y.M.C.A. immediately and enter the classes that are held for juniors Friday at 2:30 or Saturday at 3:30. Senior classes are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4:30.

Trip to Chicago

The big Indiana-Kentucky meet will be staged by the Eagles February 9th at the Armory in which the local club plans to enter its best material. The winners in this meet will be sent to Chicago for the district tourney; the winners of the district meet will go to New York for the national meet. It can be readily seen that a distinct advantage it will be to any boxer who wishes to get ahead by becoming a member of the local club, and participate in the various tournaments.

Under the guidance of experienced men, the local boxers will be kept in the best physical condition by scientific training and with competent instructors. A new sixteen foot ring will be erected for the first tournament.

NEGRO HALFBACK STARS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 19.—(ANP)—Substituting for Russell Saunders near the end of the first half of the professional football game here Sunday between the Chicago Bears, world champions, and Erie Pinckert's All-Stars, Alkinson, Loyola's flashy colored half-back, won the spotlight with a succession of rapidly completed passes.

His first heave went 37 yards and the second 15, taking the ball from his own 29-yard line to the 26-yard line of the Bears. There a third pass was intercepted by Red Grange of the Bears.

SAUNDERS LOSES DECISION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—(Special)—Prince Saunders lost a bout on the referee's decision here recently when he was pitted against Eabe Daniels, Minneapolis, in the fifth round because it was alleged that Saunders refused to fight.

Saunders weighed 141 and Daniels, 137; both fighters were slow and Saunders bicycled around the ring making the Minnesota pug carry the fight to him.

BRAZIL TAKES CLOSE ONE

BRAZIL, Indiana, January 18.—(Special)—Though the teams were deadlocked at the half at 10 all, the 1-6's snapped out of it with Bradshaw playing a defensive and pivot role, won the game from Rochester 25 to 21.

SAVOY BIG FIVE WINS

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(ANP)—A slashing first-half attack launched by the Savoy Big Five Sunday night in the Eighth Regiment armory, enabled Dick Hudson's five to cut down the city champions, the Baby Ruths, in an exciting basketball game, 23-16.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS FROEBEL

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Two Negroes were the mainstays of the two that battled here in a High School Basketball game, Pickett, Froebel, Gary and Washington had Perkins. Froebel lost the game 22 to 17.

SPARTANS RUN WILD

CONNEERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Steele, fast Negro forward on Connersville High School's Basketball team, helped his team to run wild over their rivals Columbus, defeating them 43 to 18.

FT. WAYNE WINS

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Central High led all the way to defeat Hartford City, 28 to 25, in a fast encounter; Warfield and Riddles are two race athletes here on the Basketball squad.

SHOOTING THE WORKS

(By LEE A. JOHNSON, Sports Editor)

DISCRIMINATION AGAIN AT MICHIGAN

Residents of the state of Michigan are again up in arms, civic and political, relative to the discrimination on the University campus against a Negro athlete.

It will be recalled that a similar incident occurred when officials refused to residence of a Negro woman in the dormitory.

Now a question of participation in one of the major collegiate sports has brought upon the University and officials public wrath.

The fact that a Negro has never participated in basketball on a Big Ten team, and because of an existing "Gentlemen's" agreement in this regard, the basketball coach, Frank Cappon refused to permit Franklin Lett, a star net player, from trying out for the freshman team.

Lett was selected as an all state center in high school circles and matriculated at the state institution with the intention of following in the footsteps of Ward, Tolan, Hubbard and other great Negro athletes who have carried the name of the University of Michigan all over the world as the foremost school in athletic circles, in a state where no racial discrimination is supposed to exist.

The situation now has grown to the place where the matter has been placed in the hands of legislators, with the expectation of getting action from Board of Regents, the N. A. A. C. P. is also carrying the fight to the people as well as the officials, and from the home town of Lett, Battle Creek, the Chamber of Commerce, and city officials are also seeking to get redress for the gross injustice done a resident of Michigan in a public institution.

In concluding his sharp letter to the school officials, Roy Wilkinson, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., stated "No university in the Big Ten could better afford to bring this issue squarely to the fore than the University of Michigan. Its athletic prestige is unquestioned. Its effect on the policies of the Big Ten is tremendous. It can well afford to step out and say that Michigan will not be a party to this unjust, undemocratic and ungrateful ban on Negro basketball athletes." President Rutledge is away on an expedition in Egypt, but other officers have assured the N.A.A.C.P. that the protest will be considered by the board of regents.

LYONS PLAYED AT INDIANA

The Lett case at the University of Michigan may be the undoing of this long existing prejudice against Negro basketball players in the other schools, take the state of Indiana, more Negro basketball stars are uncovered in the I.H.S.A.A. every year than in any other state in this vicinity, yet where do they go when their high school days are over?

Big Dave DeJernett was very fortunate in getting in collegiate circles at Indiana Central college, and is a credit to the race with his sterling performance on the hardwood.

Jack Mann is out of school and if he were in a Big Ten school what chance did he have, Fitzhugh Lyons was considered one of the greatest guards on Indiana University's freshman basketball team, but what chance did he have for varsity competition, none.

At Connersville, we had several stars, one is yet starting for the high school team, at Crawfordsville, Froebel, Cary, Central, Ft. Wayne, and any number of teams, but count them on white college teams anywhere in the country, not only the Big Ten, but in the East.

There's no doubt but that should Michigan break down that ancient "Gentlemen's" agreement in the Harwood sport, we may see other teams in the various circles come to the fore with their best, regardless of color, or race.

I.H.S.A.A. NAMES CENTERS

Sectional and regional centers were named by the Indiana High School Athletic association recently. The dates are as follows: March 2nd and 3rd, sectionals; March 10th, regionals; and March 16th and 17th, finals at the Butler Field house.

With a number of Negroes participating on the various High School quintets, more interest and speculation will be aroused among the thousands of net fans over the state. An in-door track and swimming meet will be held March 31st, in the Field house.

JONES TO TRY POLONI

LOS ANGELES (WS), Jan. 20.—Having fun out of competition in the middleweight class since his sojourn on the Pacific Coast, "Gorilla" Jones will try his hand on trimming Tony Poloni, light-heavyweight. Jones will be giving away more than 15 pounds as he is nearer the welterweight limit than he is the middleweight. The bout is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Since he has been on the Coast, Jones has not been pushed by any fighter. He has won in a walk and has made it seem so easy that he has been threatened with suspension.

On the same card, Leo Kelly, 165

pounder, will hook up with a Mexican boy, Joe Cardoza. This battle promises to be a bruiser and may be the stepping stone for Kelly who is said to have plenty on his mitts.

TIRES — BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

BILLY GRIMES

Tire Company
"Richest Little Shop in Town"
222 W. Mich. College at 38th
Lincoln 1538 WA. 4861

THE BEAUTIFUL TRIANON

DANCING RI. 0121 Vermont at Senate

25c BEFORE 10 — THEN 40c OPEN 9 'TILL 2 A. M.

McKinney's (original) Thursday

COTTON PICKERS -- JAN. 18

Returning Sun., Jan. 21

Bernie Young's Creolian Orchestra

A great Dance — A Great Band
25c before 9 — then 40c

VISIT THE COTTON CLUB — A quiet place for real entertainment — All Bottle Beer 10c except Budwieser — Wine 10c, T a p Beer 5c and 10c — Sandwiches — 5c and 10c. Floor Show and Dance every Night — No Cover Charges

BASEBALL TEAM DIRECTORY

Avondale Club, D. M. Hayes, 2449 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Bloomington Bears, Alexander Tinsley, 1011 W. 11th, Bloomington, Indiana.
Brightwood, A. C. Harry Brooks, Carriers Box, P. O. Indianapolis, Indiana.
Hill Brothers, Evansville, Indiana.
J. T. V. Hill, Beard Whitesides, 1801 Columbia, Indianapolis, Ind.
Logansport High Y. O. R. Gartan, Logansport, Ind.
Metcalf Sport Club, Luther Talbott, 450 N. Senate, Indianapolis, Indiana.
O. Martin Coal Co., Allen Freeman, 450 N. Senate, Indianapolis, Ind.
Royal A. C., Ulysses Knowl, 227 W. Market, Sandusky, Ohio.
Second Christian, Samuel Southern, Walker Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Wheatley Ceter Big Five, E. J. Unthank, 421 E. Douglass, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Muncie All Stars, F. Hughes, 417 N. 6th St., Muncie, Ind.
Jota Lambda, E. J. Unthank, 421 E. Douglass, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
(Teams not listed in this directory should write The Indianapolis Recorder Sport Editor.)

PRICES HIT BOTTOM IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Rubber or
Leather Heels
All Sizes
\$1.79
AND
\$1.94

More value,
real comfort
and long
wear.

Work RUBBERS
Mens' Heavy Duty

MEN'S
4 Bkls. \$1.99
Arties.

POLICE SHOES
From our Better Stock.
Built in Arch—a real value
at \$2.34.

CHILDREN'S
SHOES OR OXFORDS
Ideal for School, Dress
or Play. Quality
Shoes 99c

Men's Heavy Duty
Work
Shoes \$1.84



GREATER SHOE STORE
346 W. Wash. St

MEN'S and BOYS'
HI-CUTS



SPECIAL \$1.49
500 pairs women's
Better Shoes—Suedes
Kids, Satins, Brown or
Black; all sizes but not
in all styles.

Galoshes, 89c
Black or Brown.
We Guarantee every
pair of Greater Shoes.

**EMPIRE LIFE & ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO.**
EMPIRE LIFE BLDG., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
CAPITAL STOCK \$300,000.00
22 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED PROGRESS
Over \$5,000,000.00 (Five Million) paid to policy holders in
Claims. We have a policy to meet the needs of every member
of the family.
ORDINARY LIFE, INDUSTRIAL LIFE
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
C. S. DRAKE, President

**Whiten
YOUR SKIN
2
TIMES QUICKER**



Don't fool around with weak, ineffective
bleaches. Get results RIGHT NOW! Use
Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's
two times stronger to whiten skin two
times quicker! Because of this exclusive
double strength feature, Black and
White Bleaching Cream penetrates right
down to the skin's fourth layer where
coloring is regulated. It whitens and
lightens dark, muddy skin and clears up
bumps in double-quick time. Try it!

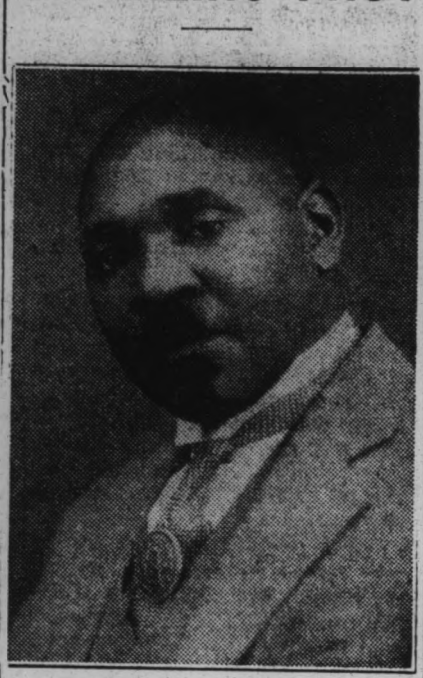
LARGE OPAL
JAR 50c
TRIAL SIZE 10c

For best results always use
Black and White Bleaching Cream.
(25c) before you apply this
wonderful bleaching cream.

**BLACK AND WHITE
BLEACHING CREAM**

Tune in Vincent Lopez Program—NBC
Wednesday 9 p.m. CST; 10 p.m. EST.

WIZARD Baffles LOCAL CITIZENS REVEALING PAST



BLACK HERMAN

The Old Original Black Herman
is still performing at the K.
of P. Hall—corner of Walnut St. and
Senate Ave. Under the auspices
of the Indiana Lodge No. 104 I.B.
P.O.E. of W.

The people know Black Herman,
as the world's greatest fortune teller;
yet when you come to him he
will tell you that he is not a fortune
teller and even does not believe
in them, but when it comes to
answering difficult questions, and
locating lost and stolen articles,
telling about your friends or relations
away from home when you are
going to marry and who, or anything
about business success and property,
and money and Black Herman,
handles these and like questions
with ease and facility that would
baffle the quickest minds. While this
is not fortune telling, yet it is called the
display and triumph of mind over matter,
such mysteries as this cause the people
to wonder.

Along with this special feature
Black Herman is characterized as
the world's greatest Magician;
Thurston has no tricks that would
exceed his gripping brain baffling
excitement and marvel than those
of this great performer, with his
nimble hands every night he proves
successfully that the hands are
quicker than the eye, he has in his
set up such great displays as the
Egyptian Sword Cabinet, the Chinese
Mystery Cabinet, demonstrated
for the first time, at the World's
Fair.

Black Herman is not only a
Great Entertainer and Master
Magician, he is more. He is one of
New York's most successful business
men, among the Negro race; and
is the founder and President of
the "Herman's Herb Gardens,
Inc." in New York City, at 119
West 136 St. where he gives employment
to more than forty people daily
and is also the owner of a complete
printing press capable of printing
anything from hand bill to Bible.

If you have not seen Black Herman,
see him before the end of the
Month.—Ad.

Mrs. Irene Tanner To Be Buried Saturday

Relatives living in distant cities
are expected to arrive in time for
the funeral services of Mrs. Irene
B. Tanner at the Mt. Zion Baptist
Saturday 1 p. m. Rev. M. A. Talley
will officiate.

Mrs. Tanner, wife of James T.
Tanner, widely known realtor, died
of pneumonia Monday at the City
hospital where she was taken from
her home, 1250 West Twenty-sixth
street, last week. She was born in
Virginia, 1893, and came here two
years ago.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.
C.M.C. Willis and Sons are
the funeral directors.

Surviving besides a husband are:
a sister, Mrs. Julia Gary, Smithfield,
Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Jones,
Brooklyn, N. Y.; three brothers,
Chauncey, 30.00; Levey and Robert Bailey, Comt.,
Va., and Ernest Bailey, New Port
News, Va.; and three grand-
daughters.

GETS POLICE APPOINTMENT

John Glen, 2947 Highland Place,
was appointed member of the Indianapolis
police department, the board of safety
announced last week. Mr. Glen succeeds Earl
Banner who was appointed several
weeks ago but failed to pass the
physical examination.

HAS NEW OPERATOR

Mrs. Mary Winslow Fitzgerald,
graduate of Sexo College, and who
has had over twelve years of experience
as a beautician, is now located with Mrs. Shirley Dorsey
at 1306 E. 16th street.

In addition to experienced service
at Mrs. Dorsey's shop, customers
will have their choice of combs
or pullers.

ON THE AIR

By CHAS. I. BOWEN
(A.N.P.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The South
enaires will observe the fourth anniversary of their debut on the air
February 1st. They sang at a local
New York station on that date in
1930, sponsored by a clothing
store. The quartet itself was organized
the December preceding in Harlem.
They rehearsed in the basement of
the Williams Institute, still their
headquarters.

A new musical outfit is now participating
in the presentation of the "Harlem
Serenade" from the Rose-
land Ballroom in the heart of old
Broadway via Columbia Broad-
casting System. They are the Five
Spirits of Rhythm in addition to
Aida Ward, Hall Johnson's Choir,
and Claude Hopkins and his orchestra.

Ethel Waters on "American Revue"
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Columbia
Broadcasting Company's network
Sunday night, January 14, during
the "American Revue" program.
Her glamorous singing and Jack
Denny's novel arrangements made a
happy combination. Miss Waters
also sang one of her numbers from
Blackbirds. It was "Lucky to Me."

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Turner, radio
editor of the Herald Examiner here
in his weekly broadcast handed out
the information that NBC was au-
ditioning a new Negro quartet in
their Chicago offices. He could not
give the name but said that the
troupe were reported highly favor-
able. "Many radio folk feel," said
Mr. Turner that the Columbia chain
has failed to take advantage of the
marvelous possibilities of the "Mills
Brothers", N.B.C. probably sees a
chance to slip in and capitalize on
this new aggregation.

The Mills Brothers are going big
out in Los Angeles. After a week at
the biggest theatre in town they
were signed for Sebastian's Night
Club which put them on the air
last night and in the meantime are
making a short in Hollywood.

Columbia which has never fea-
tured as many colored artists as
has NBC seems to be awakening
to the value of the sepia Americans.
They have signed Eddie South and
his International orchestra. With
Jack Brooks as vocalist Eddie will
be starred in a new series of week-
ly programs over the Columbia net-
work with WBEM and WFBM. In-
dianapolis in Chicago as the local
outlet. The broadcasts are spon-
sored by Chamberlain's Lotion. Ed-
die with his unique instrumental
arrangement certainly has a sweet
band. Jack Brooks is a white boy
from Kentucky.

LOS ANGELES—Thelma Brown
of this city and Oakland is a sweet-
voiced singer who is head over
Columbia's west coast chain on the
"Happy-Go-Lucky Hour". Miss
Brown, a sister, an appellation
which fits them in color as well as
cognomen, frequently are heard to-
gether over the ether.

NEW YORK—The "Five Spirits
of Rhythm" as the five lads whom
Ben Bernie discovered and launched
out are called, are giving unique
presentations of vocal and instru-
mental harmony over CBS on Wed-
nesday nights these days. The
boys used to be billed by Ben Ber-
nie as "Ben Bernie's Nephews."

The Three Flats, a trio who has
gained world's of popularity locally
over station WAAF are soon to
addition for a chain sustaining pro-
gram. They have appeared at a
number of theatres in and about
Chicago.

Chicagoans had a chance last
week to see what they have heard
so much of and about, that is, the
Cotton Club Revue at the RKO
Palace. The cast includes such lu-
minaries as Adelaide Hall and
George Dewey Washington, sing-
ers and actors of international dis-
tinction; Mills Blue Rhythm Band,
with Lucky Millender, a Chicago
boy; Nicodemus; Three Little
Words; Four Flash Devils; Alma
Smith and the Cecil Mack Choir.
And did they take Chicago to town?
I'll say so.

The exact date as to when Cab
Calloway will depart for Europe
with his aggregation of entertainers
has not yet been determined.
In the meantime his troupe is do-
ing a short road tour of the east.
Holding down Cab's spot at the
Cotton Club is Jimmy Lunceford
and his band. Lunceford is a favorite
of the New York playing at some of
the leading college proms.

While thinking of Cab, I remind
myself that the Duke, Ellington, I
am speaking of, was in the windy
city for a few days layover and be-
lieve it or not he and his bunch
actually rested. They weren't even
booked for a dance.

CITY USHER UNION

The Grand opening of the City
Union Usher Board of all city
churches will be held at the Mt.
Paran Baptist church, on Sunday,
January 21 at 3 p.m.

The Rev. R. C. Henderson, pastor
of the Greater Bethel A.M.E. church,
will be the principal speaker. He
will be introduced by Atty. Frank
Beckwith of the St. Paul A.M.E.
church. The response will be given
by John A. Patton of Simpson
Chapel M. E. church. The welcome
address will be given by Mrs. Bertha
Foster and will be responded
to by Mrs. Toyce Patrick.

Musical numbers on the program
will be given by the Greater Bethel,
Mt. Paran and St. Paul male chor-
uses; the Metropolitan quartet,
Mrs. Shank of Nazarene Baptist
church; the Sacred Four quartet of
Emanuel Baptist church; and a
solo from the New Liberty Baptist
church.



Keep Young Looking

Avoid the beauty-robbing
pains that come at monthly
times when you are in a run-
down condition. Pain steals
the bloom of youth and leaves
you looking years older.

Thousands of
women save
themselves use-
less pains at
monthly periods
by taking Car-
dui, a safe,
harmless, pure-
ly vegetable
medicine.

Sold at drug
stores.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
Otha and Madeline Duerson, 1444
Holiday street, female.
Harold and Lydia Jones, 2150
Hovey street, female.
Herbert and Rosalie Taylor, 2340
Columbia avenue, female.
Clinton and Mary Middleton, 203
Edgemont avenue, female.
Isabel and Anna Hill, 930 Mielke,
female.
Paul and Gladys Davis, 748 West
Twenty-fourth street, female.
George and Viola Edmonds, 1623
Alvord street, female.
Mark Augustus and Gladys Crav-
ens, 1427 North Senate avenue,
male.
Earle and Anna Louise Anderson,
69 North Ogden street, male.
Sherman and Hilda Watkins,
1105 South Maple street, male.
Joe Lee and Simms Hunter, City
hospital, male.
Wilbur and Lucille Roberts, City
hospital, female.
James and Lillian Caldwell, City
hospital, male.
Jesse and Minnie Canady, City
hospital, male.
Henry and Mary Douglas, City
hospital, female.
Ross and Helen Neely, City hos-
pital, female.
Virgil and Mattie Peery, City
hospital, female.
William and Estella Johnson,
City hospital, male.

DEATHS
Zilpha Winters, 57 years, 922
South Maple street, carcinoma.
Frank Brown, 37 years, City hos-
pital, septicaemia.
Amanda Richardson, 70 years,
City hospital, cerebral hemorrhage.
Marshall W. J. Davis, 61 years,
956 North West street, lobar pneu-
monia.
Barney George, 42 years, Vet-
erans Administration facility, pul-
monary tuberculosis.
Mary E. Casby, 49 years, 402
West Walnut street, coronary oc-
clusion.
Lula Benton, 59 years, 2070 Co-
lumbia avenue, chronic myocarditis.
John Sears, Junior, 66 years, 1531
Broadway, (rear), coronary oc-
clusion.
Theophil Smith, 25 years, City
hospital, acute purulent appendi-
citis.
James M. Bowen, 47 years, 1023
North Pershing avenue, cerebral
hemorrhage.
Jennie McDonald, 60 years, 1902
Highland place, pneumonia.
Martha Covington Kelley, 18
years, 535 Agnes street, pulmonary
tuberculosis.
Elizabeth Johnson, 76 years, 977
West Twenty-fifth street, broncho-
pneumonia.
Charley Lee, 21 years, City hos-
pital, peritonitis salpingitis.
Archie Gurnell, 24 years, 1119
West Twenty-seventh street, pul-
monary tuberculosis.

Many Are Enrolled in Government's Free Classes for Adult Education

Period of registration for instruc-
tion in the free adult classes now
being conducted for the Federal
Emergency Relief administration
by the Indianapolis public school
system is to remain open indefinitely.
The Recorder learned today.

Popular approval of the govern-
ments plan to provide work for
unemployed teachers as reflected
by the heavy registration of per-
sons seeking instruction, is said
to be responsible for the decision
not to discontinue formation of ad-
ditional classes beyond January 15,
as originally planned. Classes will
be continued under present appro-
priations for teachers salaries un-
til May, local officials intimate.

24 Teachers Employed

Out of a total of 2,796 persons
being given instructions 4,276 en-
rollments in the various classes
934 are colored. Planner House
leads with a total of 237. Following
in order are: Y.M.C.A., 232; Phyl-
lis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., 209; Hill
Community Center, 179, and School
64, 77.
Twenty-four of a total of eighty
teachers employed are colored.
Instructions are being given in a
wide variety of subjects, which

We Open To Serve - Today - "On" QUIETUDE SYMPATHY BEAUTY



Deep Solemnity

Marks Every Service

When sadness comes
to your home and your
loved ones are conveyed
to their final rest it is
altogether fitting that
the service should be
characterized by harmo-
ny and smoothness.

Our Beautiful Chapel
Free of Charge



And Reverent Care

Attend Our Services

Those essential re-
quirements of a funeral
service are not neglected
here. And they are com-
bined with the finest
technical skill and knowl-
edge.

Every detail is as you
wish.

Our Equipment Is
Modern, Complete



In Every Detail of the

Last Rites

Naturally it is your
desire that a fine dignity
and beauty characterize
the services for your
loved ones.

Here you may be cer-
tain that your wishes
will be carried out rever-
ently, carefully.

No Charge for Use of
Our Funeral Home

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

FORMAL OPENING

Beginning January 21st to 27th

WARE, GILMORE & CLARK

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

2736 Northwestern Avenue PHONE TA. 0482

VERNON O. WARE President & Gen. Mgr.
Mrs. ELLA COWENS Lady Attendant
REV. J. O. CLARK Secretary
J. D. STRATTEN Assistant
JOHN GILMORE Vice-President
Mrs. ANGELINE JILES Attendant

On the 21st day of January, 1934, this organization will open to the public
its new Funeral Home located at 2736 Northwestern avenue. To the casual
observer it may seem just another home with no unusual prospects, but this
observation could not be based upon the ability, experience and character of
these men. If there is a time in the life of a family when shepherding care
and sympathy is needed it is during periods of bereavement. Such service
will characterize the WARE, GILMORE & CLARK, FUNERAL HOME.

Not the kind of service that is most common to the public today, but the
kind that will lift the veil of the inner temple and find a welcome in the
hearts of the thousands of people who instinctively know that the salary of
service is HONOR. Not in a demonstrative mood, but a consciousness that
being allowed to serve your fellow man is the highest conception of honor
that can be received. Such service is the keynote of our success.

In a recent interview, Mr. Ware, the manager, who for the past ten years
was associated with the Peoples Burial Company, where he built a reputation
as one of the best embalmers and funeral directors in the Middle-West, stated
that, "Our business will be built upon its ability to serve. It will be our aim to
aid the mass of our people without discrimination. Here we meet and serve
all people on a common level."

America's great commoner once said "God loved the common people,
that's why he made so many of them". To me and our firm these are golden
words, treasured by us as guide posts to our service as the Great Teacher
girded himself and washed the feet of His foolishly ambitious disciples when
each and all of them had become too high and mighty to serve their brother.
We too, are proud to be in the midst of the people seeking honor in serving
you.

"YOU HONOR US WHEN WE SERVE YOU"

Anderson Rites Held

Albert Anderson, pioneer of the
city's fraternal life, was buried
Thursday following services held
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Rena Nicholas, 344 California
street where he died Monday. Rev.
G. W. Ward conducted.

Mr. Anderson was a resident of
Indianapolis for 55 years, a char-
ter member of the Odd Fellows
lodge, and for 29 years was em-
ployed at the Indianapolis Reduc-
tion plant.

Other survivors are: two sisters,
Mrs. Sophis Smith and Mrs. Anna
Broadus; five grandchildren, Harry,
Lowell, Sherrill, Rene and Virginia
Nicholas.

Barbers Prepare for Big Mass Meeting

Finishing touches will be put on
plans for a large mass meeting to
be held January 30 by members of
the Colored Barbers association at
their next regular meeting Tues-
day night, January 23, at the Spe-
cialists Brothers barber shop, 324 In-
diana avenue.

J. W. Johnson, the president, at a
meeting held last week, appointed
J. W. Porter, chairman of the ar-
rangements committee. Pledges of
cooperation and support were
brought to the association by the

SMITH'S MARKET

25 S. Illinois OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
Corner Michigan and Noble
1058 Virginia Ave.
2107 Station Street

VEAL STEW
LAMB STEW
PIG FEET - BACK BONES
NECK BONES - SAUER KRAUT

BEEF ROAST
LAMB ROAST
VEAL ROAST

SIRLOIN
ROUND
SWISS
RIB

STEAK . . 14c

PIG HOCKS 8c
PIG HEARTS 8c
PORK CHOPS, 12 1/2c
LAMB CHOPS, 12 1/2c

CREAMERY BUTTER 18 1/2c

PURE LARD 6c

FRESH EGGS 22 1/2c

VEAL 8 1/2c
CHOPS 8 1/2c
SMOKED PICNICS 9c
SLICED BACON 14c

THE Y. W. C. A. of Mount Paran
Baptist church will hold its regular
meeting, next Tuesday, January 23rd,
at 8:30 p. m. All members please be
present. Visitors welcome. Mrs. J.
Josephine Bell, superintendent; Miss
Thelma Grier, president.

Why Not Tell the Adver-
tiser You Saw His Ad.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
Published Weekly at Indianapolis
518-20 Indiana Ave. LI 7232

GEORGE P. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924

MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor

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Months, 50c; Single Copy, 5c

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All unsolicited articles, manu-
scripts, letters and pictures sent to
THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER,
are sent at the owner's risk and
THE RECORDER expressly repudi-
ates any liability for responsibility
for their safe custody or return.
All communications should be sent
in the name of THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder. Stamps should accom-
pany all requests and manu-
scripts.

THE NEGRO PRESS

And now comes the W. B. Ziff
advertising agency, ostensibly with
a program, having for its purpose
the obtaining of exclusive control
of advertising contracts negotiated
by all the Negro newspapers in
the country. What monstrousity.

Recent press dispatches on the
subject contained the information
that the proposition has aroused
the indignation of race publishers
pretty nearly everywhere, and
righteously so.

The Ziff company is said to have
maintained for many years a verita-
ble strangle hold on the advertising
business of a large number of Negro
publications throughout the country.

It is quite likely then that the
concern, having penetrated thus far
into the very heart of the Negro
newspaper advertising activities
feels that it should go much farther;
set up a kind of dictatorship
over all race publications; control
the usefulness, policies of the only
tangible instrument of social and
political recognition in possession
of the group in the United States.

There is absolutely nothing to be
said in defense of so utterly con-
demnable a state of affairs.

And if it is true that the very life
of our newspapers is so monopolized
by the Chicago concern, Negro
publishers owe it to society
to break away from the yoke for
the good of the race.

There need not be any fear how-
ever, that the Negro press will ever
be enslaved to the Ziff or any other
advertising agency. That much is
certain.

The Negro press is definitely estab-
lished in the minds of the people
as an institution charged with
the mission of advancing the inter-
est of the race, by Negroes.

TREACHEROUS FALSITY

Codes under which Negroes may
be paid less than their fellow white
citizens for the same kind and amount
of work have been submitted
to the government by certain
employers of labor.

That "the Negro can live off of
less than a white man, and there-
fore does not need as high a wage"
is the ridiculous contention ad-
vanced as a prop to the employers'
argument.

It is bold presumption and treach-
erous falsity on the part of Agen-
cies unscrupulous enough to be
guilty of such gross misrepresentation.

The truth is that because of his
Of course the statement is wholly
incorrect and none knows that any
better than the labor employer
themselves.

comparatively weak economic sta-
tus the Negro is forced to subsist on
less than his white brother.

Upon the National Recovery ad-
ministration devolves the responsi-
bility of seeing to it that the Negro
is not cheated of his perfect right
to equal existence before the law.
That is as it should be.

Is there a single legitimate reason
why colored citizens should not be
paid the same wages received
by members of the opposite group
for the same kind and amount of
work done? Of course not.

Then how in creation is it possi-
ble to maintain the high American
standard of living with a system of
sufficient pay for white workers
and one of insufficiency for colored
workers? Well, it just cannot be
done and the quicker the fact is
recognized the better.

In the meantime let us warn that
a serious calamity awaits the N. R. A.
if it allows its mighty program to
be tampered with by narrow pro-
moters of race prejudice and de-
structive propaganda.

And lest we forget be it remem-
bered that the Negro always has
and always will need just as much
as his white brother on which to
live.

The administration, thoroughly
aware of the true facts in the case
is expected to avoid any discrimina-
tory methods in its dealings with
all the people.

MORE COLORED DOCTORS

Recommendations calling for an
increase in the number of well
qualified Negro medical practitioners
were contained in a recent Harlem
Hospital committee report.

Better opportunities for post
graduate training for colored medi-
cal men and women was also urged
by the committee of prominent phy-
sicians and laymen.

Pointing out that "Health condi-
tions among Negroes are very un-
satisfactory," the investigators' re-
port revealed among other things that:

"Members of the group are inel-
ligible to membership in the Ameri-
can Medical Association, in one-
third of the states, and that the Na-
tional Negro Medical association does
not enroll them all."

The number of Negro physicians
in the nation, according to the re-
port, is 4,000.

Citizens will concur wholeheartedly
with the committee's laudable
suggestion to the effect that uni-
versities should let down the bars
of race prejudice; make it possible
for more Negro students of the am-
bitious and well qualified type to
enter medical schools.

Cooperation with the spirit of
the report on the part of the insti-
tutions referred to is imperatively
necessary if the committee's recom-
mendations are to be efficiently
carried out.

There is no denying the fact that
the Negro physician, in spite of
near insurmountable obstructions,
is measuring up exceedingly well
under the circumstances.

It is equally true that because of
these obstructions, not a few of
which he experiences within his
own racial ranks, the general ad-
vancement of the Negro medical
practitioner has been and continues
to be disastrously retarding.

However, the race physician has
his individual place to fill in in-
terest of the nation and of the peo-
ple.

What he needs is less of obsta-
cles in his quest for professional
progress; more of the kind of
educational cooperation urged by
the Harlem investigators, and not-
withstanding the Negro physi-
cian from measuring up fully to
what is expected of him.

MOB LAW INCREASES

Aroused by the alarming increase
of the lynching evil in the United
States during 1933, southern white
women are said to be banding
themselves together for the pur-
pose of eradicating mob rule in
Dixieland.

At a recent conference in Atlan-
ta, the women are credited with
having adopted a resolution re-
questing President Roosevelt, and
governors of states to develop a
co-operative plan capable of putting
an end to the savage system of
cowardly murder in America.

Proven inability or intentional
neglect on the part of state and
other authorities to bring members
of lynch mobs to justice is among
the circumstances that precipitated
the movement, we understand.

Condemning inequality in educa-
tion, the resolution very properly
called attention to certain basic
causes of mob rule in this country.
To millions of Americans it is
well known that "the crime of
lynching" is a by-product of crim-
inal ignorance segregation, the vi-
cious system of race prejudice and
hypocrisy.

We are not unmindful of the dis-
graceful extent to which members
of the group in the south have been
and still are being exploited and in-
timidated by members of other
groups for political and economical
reasons.

A circumstance which is directly
responsible for the persistence of
annual to millions of colored Ameri-
cans of their right to participate
in the management of their gov-
ernment.

Our people in the southland are
a vicious element, and as such
are subject to all forms of mal-
treatment peculiar to that section
of the country as a result.

Right here the question involv-
ing the pressing necessity for great-
er representation for colored Ameri-
cans in all the states presents
itself with impressing emphasis.

The women are no doubt well-
meaning in their manifested ef-
forts to stop the hellish system of
lynch murders.

Right thinking citizens are unani-
mous in the hope that the move-
ment meets with great success.

But we fail to see just how it
can be possible for anti-lynching
organizations in the south to get
very far with their program with
millions of bonafide citizens of the
nation totally non-represented in
their government.

In sum, lynchers will continue to
heap disgrace upon the good name
of our communities just so long
as the nation fails to arm the Negro
in all the states with the ballot.

WASHINGTON, IND.
Bethel African Methodist Epis-
copal Church, Rev. A. H. Davis, Pas-
tor—Services were very inspiring,
Sunday, he Sunday School board
met at 2:30; A. C. E. League at 6:30;
praying at 7:30; by the pastor, *
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Esq.,
Pastor—The revival is progress-
ing nicely. The evangelist, Rev.
William Dickerson is bringing mes-
sages each night. He had for his
subject, Sunday morning, "What
I Owe to God." * Miss Lillian Dale
Eldredge has returned from an in-
definite stay in Cincinnati, Ohio. *
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright had as
guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Granger, Mrs. William Granger and
other relatives from Wheatland. *
Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons and chil-
dren, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooper
visited in Princeton, Sunday, Mrs.
Cooper remained for a visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Roundtree.

CRUSING 'ROUND'

BL LEE JAY MARTIN

Ideals and opinions ex-
pressed in this column are
those of the writer, and are
presented without regard to
their agreement or disagree-
ment with the editorial policy
of The Indianapolis Re-
corder—The Editor.

INTO THE JIM-CROW office of
the Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company came a female policyholder
with the avowed intention of
busting her collector in the nose,
for his alleged misconduct at her
home, and his failure to award di-
vidends at the time she said they
were due. She was loud and long
in her denunciation of the collec-
tor and would undoubtedly have
carried out her original intentions
had not the collector took refuge
behind the iron bars of the inner
office. Should we be jim-crowed?

A SERVANT of the people,
Thomas H. Ellis stayed on the job
until the end, although warned sev-
eral months previous that his
health was failing he refused to
leave the job for a needed respite.
If there was anything
against the name of this public
servant, a considerable yet exacting
overseer, it has been forever erased
by the fact that he died performing
his official duties. History re-
cords on finer service, no greater de-
votion to duty. Needless to say
that he will be greatly missed.

JOHN CRITTENDEN is more
convinced than ever that you can't
saw wood with a hammer. Fred
Pike also realizes that there is a
difference between window clean-
ing and carpentry, in other words,
do not hire a butcher when you
need a barber, but if a friend of
yours is a butcher and wants to
do barber work and you are in a
position to help him, you should
do so, and that is just what Mr.
Crittenden is doing. He is a great
advertiser of the building trade,
did, thus enabling his friend Fred
to complete a beautiful job of paint-
ing and carpentering.

MR. AND MRS. ODE JOHNSON
of Columbus, Indiana, spent last
Sunday in the city attending the
joint installation of the Phylthian
lodges and courts. The encourage-
ment remarks from this lovely couple
were timely and well received as
were the delicious refreshments
which was served by the ladies.

I AM TOLD that the Printers'
Code amounts to little as far as the
small printer is concerned, none of
them paying attention to it and still
practicing their cut-throat and
cut-throat competition. Strange how
some groups can not get together
and stick together for their own
benefit, even when a plan is worked
out for them. It's hard to help
those who will not help themselves.

AN UNUSUAL case is that of a
young lady named Gladys, who has
retained her school girl complexion
because she is a handicap to her
because she is too young, too
young men and not enough near
her age. What other woman in the
world would call such an asset a
handicap?

IT IS A CRIME the way most
orchestras and trying-to-be cross-
ers, endeavoring to other peoples'
music, endeavoring to be original
Musicians incapable of writing their
own music should sing or play the
trains are guilty of it, is bad but
"messing" is worse. Although no
greater offender than others, the
way McKinney's Cotton Pickers
played "St. Louis Blues" the other
night, was a disgrace to its com-
poser, W. C. Handy. Sickening
enough at its best, this orchestra
made it unbearable, deplorable,
absolutely disgusting. Orchestras
may tell us they have to play that
way for the dancers, if so they
should stay off the air while play-
ing for dancers. I started to tune
off but the station beat me to it.

A CUSTOMER of the Indianapolis
Power and Light Company, who
had used and paid for its service
for an unbroken stretch of sev-
en years, in an emergency ask for
an extension of time in order to
meet his bill. An insulting refusal
was the answer. Subsequently the
customer's lights were turned off,
regardless of the fact that the cus-
tomer had paid enough in penalties
to cover the bill due, still had an
income, had to have lights, would
eventually pay and that the com-
pany would lose by such actions.
We have long since been taught

LAFAYETTE, IND.
M. L. Smith

The program given by the Gospel
band of Bethel African Methodist
Episcopal church, Sunday evening.
Celebration of Woman's day, under
the direction of Mrs. M. Hoffman,
was a success. * Rev. Andrew
preached a soul-stirring sermon,
Sunday at the Second Baptist
church. A program was given at
the Baptist church, last week and
the mayor of the city spoke. Profes-
sor S. McElwaine does not only
give instruction at Lincoln school,
but he knows how to instruct in
the kitchen, when a big feast is to
be given. * Miss M. L. Hoffman
read a paper, Sunday night at the
club, subject, "Making Records" it
held the audience spell bound for
15 minutes and will long be remem-
bered. The pastor announced that
an Old-time revival would start at
Bethel African Methodist Episcopal
church, February 1st. Mrs. M. C.
Marshall of Congress Street church,
spoke Sunday night at Bethel
church. Features of her talk was,
"Power of Christianity," which
was enjoyed. * Clarence Townsend,
the little son of Mrs. Maggie Town-
send, died Saturday morning. His
funeral was conducted at Bethel
church, Monday evening by Rev. C.
L. Smith.

Mrs. Edward and
daughter, Lowell, were called here
the latter part of the week on ac-
count of the death of her grandson.
The Junior Progressive club of Bethel
church had its first yearly
meeting, Thursday evening with
Mrs. C. P. Smith. The children en-
joyed a party and was much sur-
prised when they were served a
dinner. * Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Smith,
Mrs. M. D. Hoffman and Mr. En-
glish, were in Crawfordsville, Friday
evening. * The chorus made up of
boys and girls of Bethel church,
sang at the White Methodist Epis-
copal church, Sunday evening. * PLEASE READ
"THE RECORDER. IT IS A CLEAN
FAPER OF THE RACE—HAVE
MONEY READY. I WILL SEE
YOU FRIDAY."

BRAZIL, IND.
On account of news reaching the
office too late why news was not
printed. * Mrs. Rilla Williams spent
Saturday in Lost Creek. * Mrs. A.
Robertson has returned from
Indianapolis. * A very successful
fish fry was given at the Com-
munity home, last Wednesday eve-
ning. * The Duo Artists of Terre
Haute gave a drama, Monday eve-
ning at Brown African Methodist
Episcopal chapel, entitled, "Glit-
tering Gold." * Miss Georgia Lee,
Indianapolis, visited a cousin, Mrs.
Laura Spencer and family. * Mrs.
Pearl Ward, Flint, Michigan, is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Daisy Jen-
kins. * Roosevelt Gardner, Terre
Haute and Miss Henrietta Shep-
ard, Lost Creek, visited Mrs. Ethel
Gardner. * Mrs. Lena Geve and
children, Indianapolis, are visiting
relatives here.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND.
Oscar Parker who is working
in Cincinnati, Ohio, has come home
to stay. * Miss Margaret Kemper
and Mrs. Willie B. Kemper were
here shopping, Saturday. * Miss Vir-
ginia Yates and son, Nathan Allen
Yates, were here on Saturday. *
Mrs. C. A. Kemper, Monday. *
The Aid met with Mrs. Lilly Park-
er, Monday. * Mrs. Mike Ware
and family, Rising Sun, called
on Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas.
Mrs. Lizzie Ray, 211 Euphemia
street is ill. * Rev. A. W. Wise, pas-
tor of Union Valley, preached the
inspiring sermon, Sunday. The
Lord's supper was administered.
The revival services at Second
church were the guests of Mrs.
G. K. Green.

that such powerful corporations are
"soulless," but we have yet to un-
derstand how fair and generous
men can head these soulless mon-
sters.

Every day brings new demands
upon the leadership of the men
who stand in the forefront educa-
tionally, religiously, industrially, po-
litically and otherwise. Every day
there is the requirement that those
who are the leaders must go bold-
ly forth to lead the race onward
and upward to the realization of
its dreams of security.

The cries of the Negro masses
rise up each day uniting in one
common call:—
"In times like these God give us
men, who can amid the storm
lead us on fearing no alarm;
Men who will not cringe, or turn
aside, but boldly know to
breast the tide.

Men who can suffer and be strong,
men who can guide aright
the throng,
who follow where their leaders
tread in the great strife for
daily bread,
Men who when the tempest brews
or when death on fields our
bodies strew,
Can animate the throng to fight for
the cause of Country, God
and Right.

Men who can fight for causes just,
men who can die, if die they
must, God give us men!"

This call comes to those who oc-
cupy the position of leadership no
matter what their places may be
to measure up to the standard and
produce results in accordance with
the capacity of their trust, and the
age. The weak will surely go
to the wall. The strong, the true,
the brave, the unflinching, the
faltering, and the unswerving lead-
ers will have the glory and the
great rewards.

We are going to put on our whole
armour of racial consciousness and
step up under the sun of the Twen-
tieth Century and help carve out
a destiny for this race of our
all creation will be proud? Or shall
we die craven failures? This is no
time for treachery and selfish
scheming, the very existence of a
race is in the balance.

BENJAMIN A. OSBORNE.
NEW CASTLE, IND.
Mrs. Gertrude Walden

Mrs. Lucile Kimbrough returned
to her home, Friday, from Chicago,
after consulting special doctors
regarding her health. * Mrs.
Fannie Smith is much improved. *
The "Kiddies Parade," given at Wil-
ley Methodist Episcopal church, last
Friday evening, was a great suc-
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costumes, were all commendable.
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Rev. Mrs. Cora Thurman. * Jessi-
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The Woman's Home Missionary so-
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Leona Willis. * Mrs. Gertrude Wal-
den spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary
Bright. * The Henry County
branch of the N. A. A. C. P., held its
meeting at Bethel African Metho-
dist Episcopal church, Sunday, Mrs.
Dugene Bailey, vice-president, pre-
siding. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Helen
Forster, Rev. Jenkins and Rev. Criss
gave interesting talks on the "Race
Problem." Ralph Cooper gave a talk
at the close of the program. Rev.
Criss and those who are interested
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busy day at Willey Methodist Epis-
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and his choir, Connorsville, will ren-

What Do You Think?

The Indianapolis Recorder read-
ers are invited to express their
opinions on every item of inter-
est, civic, political or what not in
this column. Communications must
be brief and to the point. General
editorial or personal subjects or sta-
tements regarded by the editor as
calumnious, as evidence of good
faith, letters must give the name
and address of the writer, which
will be used if so desired.

MEN WANTED

To the Editor:
Every day brings new demands
upon the leadership of the men
who stand in the forefront educa-
tionally, religiously, industrially, po-
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The Need for Negro Physicians

By KELLY MILLER

Prof. William Henry Harrison
Hart breathed his last breath in
Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, Janu-
ary 6, born in Eufaula, Alabama in
1857, he was the dynamic em-
bodiment of the pent-up passion and
thwart ambition growing out of
the most tragic era in American his-
tory. His restless and pent-up en-
ergies sought outlet and expression,
but was frustrated at every turn by
harsh conditions. He always re-
minded me of a giant crouching
in check by a silken strand which
he posed the power but not the
ability to break asunder. Condi-
tions beyond his control held his
restless spirit in restraint.

I have known with a greater or
less degree of closeness, every Afro
American of unusual powers and
attainments for the past forty
years. It is my sober judgment that
that in the general average of
mental powers in dynamic intel-
lectual attainment, in courage and
caring of spirit, Prof. Hart excel-
led them all.

Impelled by his insurgent spirit,
young Hart walked all the way
from Eufaula, Ala. to Howard Uni-
versity in quest of an education.
Like a stormy petrel he worked
and fought his way through this
institution and upon graduation
was assigned to the faculty of W.
H. record as professor of Criminal
law for twenty-five years is a
tradition in this institution. It is
no disparagement of the other
worthy and noble members of the
Faculty to affirm the acknowledged
fact that in largeness of legal learn-
ing and in the inimitable gift as a
teacher he excelled them all. But
the pent up strain of a class room
could not restrain his restless
powers. He took the field as a
solicitor and secured funds for the
construction of a suitable building
in which the law school is still
housed. He used his personal
influence to secure an annual
appropriation of ten thousand
dollars from congress upon which
foundation this school still oper-
ates. I sat by his side in the
House of Representatives when the
appropriations of the govern-
ment were jeopardized by the in-
tolerant sectarian spirit of that
day. Suddenly he jumped up from
my side, as if struck by a sudden
inspiration, rushed to the com-
mittee room where he was employed,
hastily indited a note which was
read from the floor of the House.
The effect of the note was electric.
It saved the appropriation for the
University and thereby secured the
continuance and perpetuity of
this national institution.

This restless spirit and tireless
bundle of energy founded on the
Lunks of the Potomac River the
Hart Farm School for dependent
boys, where he took charge of two
hundred city wards on the basis of
rural education and maintenance
farming. He thus antedated the
newly inaugurated government

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Office Hrs. 8 to 10 a. m., 12 to 2 p. m., 5 to 8 p. m.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Office Phone: LI. 3740

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Office: 805 Indiana Avenue
Specialist, Diseases of Women
Genito-Urinary Diseases

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday by Appointment, 7 to 9 p. m.

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Office Hrs. 2 to 4 p. m., 10 to 12 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m., Sunday 6 to 11-12 noon; 2 to 4 and 6 to 7 p. m. by Appointment.

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Indianapolis Only Race
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West Michigan St., RI. 6543;
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W. S. HENRY, LAWYER
299 1/2
Indiana Ave. LI. 2627, Res. TA. 0707.

THE VOICE OF I. U.

GEORGE W. WADE

Hello Everybody—
Did you know that within one week an attractive young damsel from Gary that had the distinction of being Junior Prom queen at Froebel, her high school, will graduate from I. U. The young society debutant is none other than Miss Genevieve Hower. She will receive her degree in French with History and Speech as the minor subjects. Interesting enough the young lady has chosen teaching and solution of educational problems as her life's work.

Miss Hower graduated from High school with a record that might be justly envied by most students for she ranked scholastically among the first four of one hundred and fifty to graduate in her class. Incidentally, she is completing the four year prescribed course here in three and one-half years.

Her ambition is to study abroad at Sorbonne, in Paris. Miss Hower is a member of Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Another familiar face will also be missing from the campus for the second semester. The owner of this face, ladies and gentlemen, is Mr. Meredith Williams of Franklin and Gary, Indiana. Mr. Williams is a Social science major with minors in Chemistry and Biology.

Varied experiences have been his lot, for he has taught in southern Indiana for some years. Also Meredith has the distinction of being a member of the World War veterans.

Among other interesting and pleasing news of the day, comes the announcement that Mr. George A. Allen, a mail carrier of Logansport, Ind., has been elected and placed upon the U. S. Pension list, after twenty-eight years of flawless service. Mr. Allen began his career as a mail carrier in 1905. Postal authorities commended him for his regular and punctual services.

Mr. Allen is a brother to Mrs. Mary I. Gray, chaperon of the I. U. country.

We wish to announce the pledging of Miss Laura Carson '34, and Miss Nadine Bowman '37, to the Indianapolis chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority—Good luck girls.

Now to study for that Entomology examination. That's all folks—See you next week.

O. J. Steele, is in progress and will close Sunday night.

Antioch Baptist
Rev. G. W. Ward, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union.

Mount Olive Baptist
Rev. W. J. Highbaugh, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union.

First Baptist W. Indianapolis
Rev. M. H. Smith, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People's union.

17th Street Memorial Baptist
Rev. E. F. Baskley, Pastor
11:00 a. m., morning worship.
6:00 p. m., Baptist Young People's union.

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CARD OF THANKS

GUNNELL—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Archie Gunnell. Especially Rev. Robert Skelton for his kindness. Rev. F. E. Young and Rev. J. B. Carter for their comforting words. Mrs. Bessie Simmons, Mrs. Sadie Apple and Mrs. Hall for solace; those who donated cars, John A. Patton, undertaker for efficient services and all for their floral offerings. Mother and family.

DAVIS—We wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, Marshall Davis. We especially thank Rev. R. C. Henderson and Rev. H. L. Herod for their comforting words. Montgomery Lodge Number 6, K. of P.; Sisters of Charity, Number 1; the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Prayer band; the choir; those that donated cars; John A. Patton, undertaker for his efficient services and all for their beautiful floral offerings. Ara Peavy, sister; Ednah D. Fleming, niece.

IN MEMORIAM

BUTLER—In loving remembrance of our dear brother, William H. Butler, who passed away three years ago, January 14, 1931.

What would I give to clasp his hand,

His happy face to see;

To hear his voice and see his smile,

That meant so much to me.

—Mrs. Anna Ringo, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, daughters; Matthew Lewis, son.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Coughs and colds are major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved. *Green's* Cough.



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The great beauty secret of famous actresses and other women who attract men is their light, clear, soft skin. Of all known methods of clearing the complexion of blemishes, pimples, freckles and other blotches, Nadinola Cream is the simplest, quickest and most satisfactory—just apply this white fragrant cream at bedtime—no massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola quickly brings fresh, youthful beauty to your skin, restoring a soft texture, smooth, radiant, flawless complexion—closing up large, ugly pores and leaving the skin baby-white, lovely. Don't risk your face, neck, arms and hands to cheap bleaching creams, lotions or soaps. Be sure to use real Nadinola Bleaching Cream with its DOUBLE ACTING qualities found in no other product. Get a big jar of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at any toilet counter; begin using it tonight, and tomorrow you will see a hint of the wonderful results to expect. Money-back guarantee in every package.

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Manufactured by National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

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Fenger's Treatment for Gonorrhea, never fails. One dollar a bottle. 502 Indiana Avenue. 10-28-26t

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USED SUITS, OVERCOATS; and Top coats \$4.00
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For Best Home Made Pies
CAKES AND ROLLS
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DELICIOUS FRIED PIES
Your Patronage Will Be Much Appreciated.
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DRESS THE ENTIRE FAMILY at
Kaufmann's, 542 Indiana Avenue.
won't be under sold. 1-20-1t

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MODERN OFFICE SUITE for rent.
Hot and Cold Water, heat, furnished, elevator service. Walker Bldg. Inquire General offices 443 floor Walker Bldg. or call LI. 7458

FOR RENT—5 room upper duplex, furnished, 1345 Indiana Ave. \$25.00 a month. — HE. 5721 12-16-1t

FOR SALE—Several good repossessed furnaces bargain prices. Holland Furnace Co., 740 E. North, Riley 2587. 1-20-1t

FOR SALE—7 room modern house 2132 Shriver ave. Garage and one lot in Mars-Hill. Both cheap to settle estate. Wm. Barker, Adm., 1322 North California St. 1-20-1t

MORRISON HOTEL—No. 1, 524 N. Senate, No. 2, 413 W. Michigan, Cnder, Transferring. LI. 1923, Henry Robb.

THE ALPINE—Modern furnished rooms—steam heat, cooking privileges, \$2.75 and up. 236 N. Capitol Avenue. 11-4-38t

Groceries and shops, Del-Court Building; Delaware street opposite Court House; heat furnished; rent \$5.00 month upwards. LI. 6446

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GEORGE N. REDD
TAILOR REPAIRING, cleaning & pressing. 357 Indiana Avenue. RI. 0155 10-14-13t

G. H. HICK, custom tailor, Suits Cleaned and Pressed
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NOAH'S ARK ON THE CANAL—450 W. 15th St. Now available \$15.00 per month for entire business room down, 4 rooms up. Gold business corner. See J. S. CHASE, INC., 128 N. Delaware. 1-13-1t

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237 W. 21st St. HE. 4636
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soft Drinks

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SUPERIOR HOME COOKING, Meals served day, night. Mrs. Mayes, 503 Indiana Ave. 11-4-26t

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NEW YORK CAFE—We serve good food for less money, 526 Indiana Avenue. 11-25-13t

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Prices Small—Portions Large
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PIANO, organ taught. Low rates, Fall term. Mrs. A. Maxey, 916 N. California St., LI. 6812. 12-28-26t

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For The MID-WINTER TERM
PRIVATE AND CLASS WORK
SPECIAL RATE
MONTH OR TERM
Lillian LeMon, teacher
Cosmopolitan
School of Music
Lincoln 1271

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JOHN REPAIRED KEYS MADE—First class work. Prices reasonable. 260 Indiana Avenue.

WANTED—Male piano player and singer. Steady work. Write Box 1, Indianapolis Recorder. 12-16-1t

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RAYMOND'S Electric Shoe Repairing and Shining Parlor—Reliable service. 821 Indiana Avenue. 12-9-13t

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Service While You Wait
1540 N. ILLINOIS STREET
Try Us and Be Convinced

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KITCHENETTE APTS.
For Colored
Dunbar Court
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Utilities \$22.50 Included

Douglass Court
21st and Blvd. Place
DR. 5012

FOR RENT
A nice front room to man and wife in steam heated apartment, side room 213 W. North street, Second, Apt. 4.

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FIRST CLASS MEAT MARKET
Our Own Make of Lard—Home Made Sausage a Specialty
Our Meats Are Government Inspected
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ATLANTIC FISH and Market Poultry

RILEY 0137
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Best Quality Merchandise
Lowest Market Price
Philip Petercheff, Proprietor

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Market MILK FED POULTRY
636 Indiana Avenue RI. 0120

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No more money worries or hard times when you are our agent. Make up to \$25.00 a week. Men and women wanted in every town to sell Sweet Georgia Brown Hair Dressing Pomade. Hair Strength, Skin Lightener, Sweet Georgia Brown Bleach Cream, Face Powder, 300 products. Write today for job and FREE SAMPLE CASE OFFER. VALMOR CO., Dept. 404, 5249 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

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That's why Penetro drives out colds quicker than anything you ever used before. Stainless and snow-white. 25c, 50c and \$1 jars.

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THE MUTTON-SUET SALVE
Prevent and relieve head colds with PENETRO NOSE AND THROAT DROPS. Contains ephedrine. Approved by leading nose and throat specialists. 25c and 50c bottles. Family size bottle \$1.

Time: Vincent Lopez Program—NBC Wednesday 9 p.m. CST; 10 p.m. EST.

Frosty Windshields Need Not Worry YOU!

Let the other fellow suffer ALL the pesky troubles of winter motoring—let HIM swear at the sticking wiper and the snow and ice—

While you ride comfortably on the warm interurban cars!... Get there quickly and safely, and SAVE MONEY, TOO! Only 1 1/2¢ a mile, the round trip.

INDIANA RAILROAD SYSTEM

Abel Bros. & Winfrey

Funeral services for Mrs. Zilpha Winters of 522 Maple street, who died Thursday, were held Monday afternoon 2 o'clock from Mount Calvary Chapel, 2100 N. West Street.

Funeral services for Mr. Theodore Wilson of 708 West North street, who died Thursday, were held Monday afternoon 2 o'clock from Mount Calvary Chapel, 2100 N. West Street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Anderson of 2616 Highland place, who died Monday, were held Friday afternoon 2 o'clock from Mount Calvary Chapel, 2100 N. West Street.

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SHAG COURTNEY STARS

Shag Courtney, Gary, Ind. youth, lead Va. State to a 55-25 victory in a last half rampage here over Henderson Institute in the opening game of the season.

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 20.—Scoring 20 of his team's points,

CLEARANCE SALE!

C. B. CONES
UNION MADE
TRIPLE STITCHED

OVERALLS or \$1.00
OVERALL Coats
SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS

ROUTING FLANNEL

Gowns and Pajamas

79c to \$1.00

JOE WOLF'S

Hosiery, Lingerie, and Dress Shop

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105 W. 30th St.

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"QUICK TIRE SERVICE"

USE KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

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Phone Ri. 3387 for Road Service

WALNUT and ILLINOIS STS.

"REVEALING"

PAST, PRESENT
and FUTURE ..
BY ABBE WALLACE
Youngest mentalist on the
American Stage



NOTE: Your questions will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when the heading of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, date of birth and correct address. For private reply include 25c and self addressed stamped envelope. Address all letters to Abbe Wallace, care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

L. V. B.—Do you think my husband will come back?
Ans.: The children's father will be back with you by summer time. He has every intention of carrying out this promise he made to you a short while ago about turning over a new leaf.

V. S.—I want to know about a dream I had one Friday morning. Is there anything to it?
Ans.: This dream concerning your husband and another woman does not mean that he is cheating on you. The woman appears to be a relative of yours for whom your husband has a feeling of anything but love. I do not think your husband is the type of man who would let any other woman come between you and he.

N. R.—Shall I go away and get my divorce?
Ans.: It isn't at all necessary. You can live happily right where you are with the man you now have. You are entirely too quick tempered and you must learn to control yourself for you will never live

happily with any man if you don't.

E. B. F.—I want to know why I didn't get the death claim that was due me?
Ans.: It so happens that the particular concern you are dealing with will ride over you if you let them. You are acting very foolish in fighting this thing to a finish. In this world it is necessary to fight for everything and he or she who gives up easily usually ends up in the poorhouse.

L. H.—Please tell me the whereabouts of the man I have been living in all hopes for?
Ans.: Your hopes are all in vain—your friend is dead. Don't let this dishearten you for life holds a great deal in store for you. Among the most important events are Matrimony, a baby, and a home of your own. You will soon be employed again—through the efforts of a friend.

D. R. B.—What can I do to break my husband of the habit of getting drunk?
Ans.: The only sure cure for getting shed of the old boy is to pack up and leave. This might wake him out of his stupor and it might not. Booze has him in its clutches and only thru sheer will power can he hope to be saved.

P. R.—Will you please reveal to me the possible whereabouts of an old friend?
Ans.: An old friend of yours whose initials appear to be G. E. S.

'Rens' Make Sensational Comeback

lives on Chicago's south side. The street appears to be South Parkway and concentration reveals this party living in the 5700 block.

R.H.A.—What was wrong with my actions when I went out of town recently?

Ans.: It looks to me like somebody else has been your time. The little lady you paid a visit to is not as interested in you as she used to be. The real trouble is that you swept off her feet when it comes are too slow. Women like to be to love.

C.S.—What is wrong with my daughter and has anybody put a spell on her to cause her to act the way she does?

Ans.: Your daughter takes after her mother—she can be mean as the devil when she wants to be. There is nothing the matter with her other than the fact that she is gifted with an overdose of downright meanness. A man will take this out of her.

LEADER STATE REPUBLICANS GIVEN POST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.—(Special to The Recorder)—Attorney Cornelius R. Richardson, Richmond, Indiana, has been appointed and deputized as a prosecuting attorney in the City Court of Richmond, Indiana, without regard to race or color of the defendants. The salary of Mr. Richardson has not been announced, but it is understood that it is in keeping and commensurate with the important duties of this post.

This is the first time within the memory of some of the older politicians of southern Indiana, that a Negro has been assigned to such an important post. The appointment of Mr. Richardson comes as a result of the broad-mindedness and fairness of Byron Robins, prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Richardson is a lawyer of no mean ability. He was a member and vice-chairman of the Virginia Island Commission appointed by President Coolidge.

Mr. Richardson is a Republican in politics. For several years he was in charge of the Colored Bureau of the Republican State Central Committee of Indiana and more recently he has been officially connected with the Western Division cause. In the last decade his name has been prominently mentioned in connection with major federal appointments.

Mr. Richardson has been engaged in the active practice of law in the City of Richmond, Indiana, for the last twenty years. He has been fortunately connected during all of these years with the Honorable Henry U. Johnson, a former Congressman from that district. Mr. Johnson is one of the foremost members of the bar in the State of Indiana and has always taken the side of the "Under dog". By reason of the prominence of Mr. Johnson and his large and lucrative general practice, Mr. Richardson, with this fortunate association, has appeared in many of the major prosecutions and defenses in Eastern Indiana.

Annual Election at Y.W.C.A. Ends Fri.

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. will hold its eleventh annual dinner meeting Friday. The program will include annual reports, greetings, announcement of election returns, and a play.

The play, a pageant of life on the college campus, the workshops, and in the fields, is called the "Way-side Piper." Leading parts will be portrayed by Misses Louise Terry, Clara Rodman, A. Lelia Ransom, Mary Board, C. Annette Moten, Evelyn White, Mrs. Harriett M. Zeigler, Mrs. Eugenia Adame, and Mrs. Elvora McAdoo.

Miss May B. Belcher, branch executive will report the year's work. Mrs. George L. Hayes will read the annual finance statement. Results of annual elections will be announced by Mrs. F. B. Ransom.

Business Operated By Young Men

The Ritz Service Shop which was recently opened on the Eastside by two young men has installed the latest equipment and are prepared to serve the people over town with the best workmanship and materials.

The shop is operated by Walter Watkins and Thomas Black, and they have three others in their employ. They offer the latest Kayon cement process, gum boot service, shoe shining, shoe repair, hat cleaning and blocking, suits pressed with delivery service to any part of the town by calling He. 1066.

'Rens' Come From Behind To Defeat Cokes

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17.—(Special)—Local basketball fans are all agog over the dazzling speed passwork and deception that the New York Renaissance showed here when they overcame a huge lead piled up in the first half by the Coco Colas and won the game in a last half spurt 45 to 38.

To start the fireworks Eddie DeGroote notched a short shot from the side and Temple went under for a marker. Jenkins and Yancy retaliated for the Rens, however. DeGroote went under and Kamp repeated but Cooper snagged a short shot for the colored quintet. When the first quarter ended, the Cokes led, 16-8. With the score standing 16-12, the Cokes in the second period, Temple made two buckets, and Vaughn and Stuteville one each in rapid fire order to mount the count to 24-12. The half ended, 29-16.

The colored outfit made three buckets and a field goal in the first minutes of the third quarter and when the Cokes called time out the score stood, 32-30, their favor. Cooper went under two points that tied the count. With Smith's side shot the Rens took the lead, never to relinquish it. When the team had piled up a comfortable lead, the colored boys started whipping underhand, overhead, bounce, and other types of passes around their own front court. The fans, some 1,800 of them especially the 400 colored people, went wild when the New Yorkers started their dazzling passing.

Cooper Bags 8 Fielders
The colored boys even rolled the ball across the floor to teammates. The ball shot around the court so fast it was hard to keep track of it. "Tarzan" Cooper was the "big shot" for the Rens with eight field goals. Jenkins had five, Smith four. DeGroote, Temple, Stuteville and Kamp had five.

300 Athletes May Invade Lincoln "U"

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (Special)—Already a national flavor has somewhat colored the annual Middle-Western basketball tourney which will be staged by Lincoln University here March 9-10 with the early entries of Phyllis Wheatley high, Huston, Texas and Cotton Plant Academy of Arkansas. Roosevelt high, Gary, are the pre-tournament favorites and from official report, will be back to defend their title against all comers. The other strong team expected to complete are: Lincoln, Evansville, Attucks, Indianapolis, Sumner, Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas Vocational School, B. T. Washington, Tulsa, Okla., Sumner and Vashon, St. Louis, and a number of other teams from Illinois, and various points in the south.

Lincoln University is making plans to take care of 300 visiting athletes and coaches. Social affairs and a vitaphone picture are being planned for the entertainment of the visitors.

Coaches interested in entering the second annual Middle-Western Tourney should communicate immediately with Athletic Director Eric Epps, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri.

HAMPTON STOPS ST. PAUL

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., Jan. 14.—A desperate second half rally by the Saint Paul Tigers threw a severe scare into the camp of the Hampton Pirates and barely fell short of victory, the final count being 33-30. The game was fraught with fouls, three of the Pirates and one of the Tigers being sent out for four offenses.

A whirlwind start by the Pirates, with little "Mel" Lancaster leading the attack, caught the Lawrenceville boys flat-footed and sent Hampton fourteen points ahead before their rivals could find the basket. The first score made by Saint Paul did not come until eleven minutes after the starting whistle.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

An indoor track carnival will be staged at the Y.M.C.A. February 16 at which time events will be opened to both seniors and Pioneers. The Pioneers will be divided into two groups, senior and junior. The events will range from dashes to gymnastics in a competitive way. Other groups from basketball league clubs will be admitted to participate in the various events. It is planned to discover in this meet those who have never had the opportunity to show their wares and to build up a following in this sport locally.

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PORK STEAK, lb. 10c

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Etta Molten, celebrated artist, who sings the "Carioca" in RKO Radio Pictures' "Flying Down To Rio."